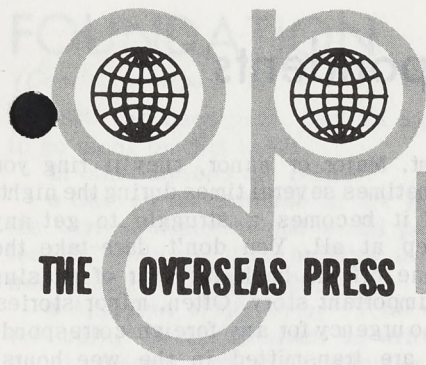




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HUNTLEY LUNCH: NBC newscaster Chet Huntley talks with Adele Nathan after his Club talk last week. Will Oursler, right, holds OPC certificate given to the speaker.

Agnew Has a Popular Issue in Press Criticism, Huntley Tells Club Group

By ED EDWIN

In a farewell speech to the OPC, Chet Huntley warned that Vice President Spiro Agnew has found a popular issue, chided the media for overstatement and suggested that *Bill Buckley* pulls Frank Shakespeare's leg.

"I want it clearly established," Huntley quipped about leaving his NBC News Huntley-Brinkley Report this summer, "that I am not running out in fear of Frank Shakespeare and Spiro Agnew."

OPC President *Will Oursler* introduced Huntley as "one of the heroes" of the news reporting business, and, anticipating one of Huntley's points, conceded that he could not tell whether Huntley and David Brinkley were liberals or conservatives because they seemed to reverse apparent leanings

from one broadcast to another.

While recognizing that criticism itself is healthy, Huntley said he sees a threat when it comes persistently and recurringly from the office of the vice president. There is, he said, "the distinct possibility that our people, in their hunger for more pleasant news, can be beguiled into demanding restrictions on the flow of information."

Understanding the Press

Huntley said that the assumption that everyone "surely understands the role and function of a free press... is false," and proposed formation of a committee to "instruct people of the country about... the role of the media." Such an educative project, he suggested, might be linked to plans for the forthcoming 1776 bi-centennial, in view of

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DON COE HEADS FOUNDATION

The Board of Governors appointed *Donald Coe*, ABC News, as chairman of the Overseas Press Club Foundation at its meeting on June 10th.

Coe's appointment followed a unanimous action by the Board to amend the 1961 resolution of the Board which created the Foundation and "by which the Internal Revenue Service granted it exemption from taxation." The purpose announced in the move was "to continue activities of the Foundation along the lines for which it was originally established."

Ex-President *John Luter* said during the debate: "I am a member of the Foundation Board of Trustees. There has been no financial statement submitted to the Club Board. There is no Chairman. All of these things are required by the by-laws. I think we should find out just what the hell is going on."

Con Ed Agreement

The Board also approved a motion to initiate regular weekly payments to Con Edison which had threatened to cut off all service until a back bill of

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MISSING NEWSMEN SHOW UP IN VIET NAM

SAIGON (AP) — Three American correspondents captured by the Viet Cong in Cambodia last month have shown up in Saigon.

They say they were released on a stretch of Highway One Monday night and hitched a ride to Saigon on a South Vietnamese convoy.

The correspondents are Richard Dudman of The St. Louis Post Dispatch, Elizabeth Pond of The Christian Science Monitor, and Michael Morrow of Dispatch, Inc.

They say they were unable to find
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Israel Has Alert System for Sleepless Correspondents

By BERN REDMONT

TEL AVIV — This embattled country of Israel is just about the most information-minded nation in the world.

A unique alert system for correspondents, inaugurated during the past year, keeps newsmen well-informed, if often sleepless. All permanent foreign correspondents have their office (and often home) telephones hooked into the Government Press Office.

Simultaneous Delivery

Whenever the government has a military communique, announcement of a news conference, or even a speech by a top official, all correspondents get it simultaneously.

If you're talking on the phone already, you hear beeps — a warning to hang up and get another incoming call. The announcement always starts with, "This is the Government Press Office. We will transmit an announcement in 30 seconds from now...20 seconds...10 seconds."

This enables sleepy newsmen to groggily wake up, grab pencil and paper and prepare themselves — at 3 a.m. or whenever the phone rings — and it often does in the middle of the night.

One visiting newsman who shall be nameless dubbed the system "Golda's Electronic Glockenspiel."

No Judgement

Only one fault: No sense of judge-

ment. Major or minor, they'll ring you sometimes several times during the night, and it becomes a struggle to get any sleep at all. You don't dare take the phone off the hook for fear of missing an important story. Often, minor stories of no urgency for any foreign correspondent are transmitted in the wee hours, rather than being held up until 7 a.m. or so.

The public information office always has a duty officer or editor available to read missed announcements to newsmen who may be out of touch while traveling, or at the movies, and individual phoning service can also be had if you're out to dinner away from your normal phone.

Censorship is not often a problem. Stories can be telephoned or telexed to the censor, as well as brought around personally. A few radio correspondents, more often than not, send a script in afterward.

Against Censorship

The Foreign Press Association has campaigned hard for abolition of censorship, which in any country is stupid and usually unworkable, apart from its other evils.

Besides military questions, which are understandable, Israel censors are sensitive to stories about oil and pipelines, foreign loans, immigration from eastern European countries, and first names of officers in action.

Getting to the scene of action is sometimes easy, sometimes tough. The Foreign Press Association supervises a revolving system by which each permanent foreign correspondent stands by, in turn, as pool man for upcoming on-the-spot coverage.

Most correspondents are based in Tel Aviv, but few prefer Jerusalem. The PIO has duplicate set-ups in both cities, and often news conferences or briefings are piped from one city to the other.

AP bureau in Tel Aviv is headed by Hal McClure and includes Mike Gross, Martin Zucker, Marcus Eliason and Brian Calvert. UPI bureau chief is Peter Lynch. Jay Bushinsky, bureau chief of Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., is head of the Foreign Press Association.

INTRODUCING

THE WEDNESDAY BUFFET

Buffet luncheon will now be available in the dining room each Wednesday. Cost is \$3.50, plus tax and tip.

The dining room is open from 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. weekdays.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

TOKYO CLUB ASKS FOR DATA ON REPORTERS

By AL KAFF

TOKYO — Ugo Puntieri, president of the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan, said today he has sent two cables to the North Vietnamese government requesting information on foreign newsmen missing in Cambodia.

At the same time, Puntieri said the the Correspondents Club will observe a period of mourning until next week for CBS News correspondent George Syvertsen, believed killed in Cambodia.

"I have sent two cables in the French language to Hanoi addressed to Prime Minister Pham Van Dong inquiring into the fate of our colleagues," Puntieri said from his residence, where he is recovering from an illness.

"This tragic news has left all of us saddened, but I pray that we will receive encouraging word about our dear colleagues who are still missing.

I have directed the club manager to cancel all club social events until next week in mourning for George."

CBS said in New York that a body found in a fresh roadside grave in Cambodia is believed to be the remains of Syvertsen, 38, who disappeared last Sunday (May 31).

Four CBS crewmen who were traveling with Syvertsen in a jeep still are missing. A three-man NBC television team, who disappeared the same day, are reported being held prisoner in a house 3.5 miles from where they were captured, CBS said.

Syvertsen lived in Tokyo and was a member of the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan. A plaque in the lobby of

the club lists the names of 17 newsmen who were killed in the Korean war, 1950-53.

Syvertsen is believed to be the first member of the club to be killed in the Indochina war since fighting started in the 1950's.

DRAMA IN SANTIAGO OVER A HIJACKING

By MARTIN P. HOUSEMAN

SANTIAGO — "You dumb bastard, you just shot two detectives!" the major shouted.

"I'm sorry, sir, I thought they were newsmen," the captain responded.

This incredible conversation was taped by Radio Balmaceda, CB-141, on Nov. 12, 1969 at Los Cerrillos Airport in Santiago as a footnote to the frustrated hijacking of a Lan-Chile Caravelle by two pro-Castro teen-agers. They had been disarmed in flight by the crew and the plane was besieged by reporters when it landed. The newsmen scuffled with the police, until the air police fired a few rounds.

Wounded were Sub-inspector Luis Ramirez and Exequiel Ugarte, a detective, both with leg wounds.

This would have made more timely reading last November, of course—but what can I say?—some of us loyal Bulletin correspondents were temporarily demoralized by the mess in New York.

The Captain in question stood a summary court martial and reportedly

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FOUNDATION

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● 000 had been paid. Con Ed agreed to go along on this basis.

In other actions the Board:

● Okayed an increase in the figure the Correspondents Fund would pay to the OPC when and if the building is sold from \$325,000 to \$350,000.

● Approved a motion by *Victor Reisel* urging Board members to write to Hanoi, Amman and other points where news correspondents are being detained.

● Confirmed the appointments of *Joe Peters* as co-ordinator of committees; *Wendell Sether* as co-chairman of the House Committee in charge of maintenance; *Michael G. Crissan* as chairman of the Membership Committee.

FORMER UPI REPORTER ELI ENZER, 31, DEAD

Former UPI correspondent *Eli B. Enzer* died June 13 of a brain tumor at University Hospital in New York.

Enzer, 31, was the son of *Milton M. Enzer*, also an OPC member.

He had been based in Hong Kong for UPI, following his award of the *Seymour Berkson Foreign Assignment Grant*. He formerly worked as a reporter for *The Boston Globe* from 1964 to 1967.

Enzer also had been associated with *Fairchild Publications*, *The Schenectady Union-Star*, and *The Port Chester Daily Item*. He also served as a sports stringer for *The New York Times* and *The New York Herald Tribune*. He was author of *New York: Portrait of the City*, official NYC book for the *World's Fair* and the *New York City Tri-Centennial celebration*.

Besides his father, Enzer's survivors are his wife, two children, his mother, and two brothers.

Barry Holloway Dies: PR and News Veteran

Former newsman *Barry J. Holloway*, 66, died June 8 in Wappingers Falls, N.Y., after an illness.

Holloway was with the *American-Korean Foundation* at the time of his death. He formerly was Vice President for Public Relations for *Grolier, Inc.*; director of *Stephens College* public relations, an NBC news editor, and UP bureau manager, serving in Honduras, Nicaragua, Mexico, England and France.

He is survived by his wife, Jane, and a son, *James Hunter Holloway*.

NEW YORK SCENE

Wed., June 24 - Current Problems in Air Transportation. Panel discussion. (Postponed from June 17) \$5.75, plus tax and tip.

UN/Korea Reunion: Looking Back, Looking Forward

Thurs., June 25 - "Korea at 20/UN at 25," panel discussion. Cocktails 6:30, p.m., dinner 7:30. \$5.75, plus tax and tip.

Is the UN dream dead or alive? Former US Ambassador *Ernest A. Gross*, who was deputy chief delegate to the United Nations on June 25, 1950, when North Korea invaded South Korea with 60,000 troops, hints that some old illusions about the UN should be laid to rest. Gross, who will be featured speaker at Thursday's event, has indicated that at this 20th anniversary point - and on the occasion of the UN's 25th birthday - he will give the reasons why he believes that many ideas about the UN in both state and civilian circles need to be retired. He has just returned from a tour of diplomatic capitals of the western world,

Also attending will be some of the correspondents who have covered the UN since its beginning and were on deck for the Korean story. They include *Bruce Munn*, UPI UN bureau chief; *Max Harrelson*, AP UN bureau chief; *John MacVane*, ABC News UN bureau chief; *Sam Pope Brewer*, NY Times UN bureau (if in town); and *Gordon Fraser*, NBC-Monitor, chairman of the evening. All will make brief appraisals of the hopes for and failures of the UN, with particular emphasis to Korea and the events that followed in Indo-China. Reunion Committee Chairman *Ed Cunningham* urges OPC members to make immediate reservations.

Gross served as Deputy Chief of the US Mission at the UN until 1953. During this time he also was advisor to the State Department under *George C. Marshall*. Currently a member of the law firm of *Curtis, Mallet/Provost Colt & Mosle*, he served from 1953 to 1961 as special counsel to the late Secretary-General to the UN, *Dag Hammarskjold*. He is author of *United Nations: Structure for Peace*, first title in a policy books series for the Council on Foreign Relations.

Fri., July 3; Sat., July 4; Sun., July 5 - Club closed.

Reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

SATURDAYS, AFTER ALL

The OPC bar will be open on Saturdays during the summer, in addition to its weekday schedule.

This supercedes the announcement a few weeks ago that it would be closed. The Food and Beverage Committee reviewed and reversed the earlier decision. If patronage warrants, the grill will be opened for food service.

A TASTE OF MONEY

Treasurer *Leonard Saffir* said this week that there was a cautious "hope for optimism" in light of a five-day Club income of \$14,500 for the period ending June 12.

For the first time since the current crisis began, the Club has been able to pay its bills out of income from cash receipts, dues, and house accounts.

MISSING NEWSMEN

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out the fate of 20 other correspondents believed held behind enemy lines.

In Washington, the Defense Department says it is gratified over the release. It says it hopes the enemy will now identify and release other civilian and military prisoners.

Assistant Defense Secretary *Daniel Menkin* noted, however, that there had been some mistreatment of the three correspondents. He said, "This, of course, heightens our concern about mistreatment of other prisoners held by the enemy."

'SOLVENT' PARTY

An "Eat, Drink and Be Solvent Party" is being brewed up for *Bob Considine* by the Club.

No definite date has been set, but it is expected to be sometime between July 6 and 12. The party will welcome *Considine* back from Cambodia, for which he departed last week with *Bill Hearst*.

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the crucial contribution of the press to American independence.

Huntley said the communications trade itself has contributed to the lack of public understanding of its role.

"Maybe we're partly to blame in this highly competitive business," he said, by the extent to which each outlet promotes the notion that its coverage is full. The trade, he counselled, "should point out that no one medium can tell it all and tell it correctly," and the public should rely on multiple sources.

USIA chief Frank Shakespeare was twitted for his "recent complaint that we journalists are all misguided and conspiratorial liberals." Huntley banttered, "Good, reliable, consistent and responsible conservative journalists are difficult to find. Obviously, Mr. Shakespeare thinks Bill Buckley is the genuine article. Somebody's leg—perhaps Mr. Shakespeare's—is being pulled; for I have the distinct feeling that Bill Buckley is having a lot of fun hanging out his conservative shingle, saying some provocative things, and watching his currency increase."

Liberal vs. Conservative

Huntley believes that insofar as "liberal" and "conservative" differences exist among newsmen, they are largely attitudinal rather than substantive.

Is the liberal journalist, he wondered, essentially one "who still maintains a faith that we in this country can work ourselves out of dilemmas and

problems and demonstrate that we can yet learn to govern and manage ourselves?" Is the conservative journalist, on the other hand, one "who has the basic and inner conviction that things have gone from bad to worse so completely that strong and perhaps even undemocratic methods must be employed to rescue us?"

When interpretations on issues such as economic policies, organized labor, Soviet-American relations, and environmental protection are examined, Huntley finds differences mainly "a matter of degree."

Huntley views the FCC not as a problem but as "a benign haven for us in all this commotion." Yet he cautioned that restrictive moves potentially could come from Congress, state legislatures, and government offices. Cited were recent Justice Department efforts to subpoena newsmen's notes, which he said have been followed by similar actions by local law enforcers.

Balanced

Admitting that a given broadcast may not be able to give two sides — "or sometimes the 15 sides" — to a question, he argued that newscasters do manage to balance reportage on an issue over a period of months. "It's all there if you'll take the trouble to look for it. Maybe we ought to do more indoctrination and education on this score."

Oursler, during the question-and-answer period, asked Huntley why Agnew couldn't be challenged to document his charges against the press. "Why can't we make him pinpoint errors (in coverage) — why not?" To which Huntley responded, "Yes, why not?"

Huntley pledged not to retire fully. "I'll be on somebody's air from time to time," he said. "I don't intend to be completely quiet and silent."

He plans to return to his native Montana, whose natural surroundings are "so spectacularly beautiful," where he will develop a resort project, The Big Sky, as well as do some writing. His project already has been a running news story in Montana for months and the subject of press conferences and interviews with Huntley receiving the questions.

Also on the dais were OPC Vice President Madeline D. Ross; OPC Governor, Russell Tornabene; Program Committee Chairman Gordon Fraser and his predecessor, John McAllister.

Introduced from the luncheon audience were Mrs. Huntley, NBC News President Reuven Frank, NBC News Vice President Don Meany, Huntley-Brinkley Report Executive Producer Wallace Westfeldt, and newscasters Frank McGee and Edwin Newman.

World-Wide Ticker

SANTIAGO (Cont'd. from page 3) received a reprimand and a fine for the expended cartridges.

Loose Ends Department: In November the Collegium of Journalists, a professional association, prevailed upon some members of the Congressional opposition to bring a "Constitutional Accusation" against Interior Minister Patricio Rojas for the heavy-handed censorship he applied during the Oct. 21 army pay revolt, which the government said was an attempted coup d'etat. Communists joined their Christian Democrat (government party) think-alikes to defeat the censure by a slight margin against the Socialist, Radical and Rightist opposition. The accusation is a charge of misuse of authority and its passage would have forced the minister's resignation.

If any of ITT's Legion of Flacks are reading this: A small bottle of mineral water at the Copper Room of the Carrera-Sheraton Hotel costs 13 Escudos. That's 97 U.S. cents at the official rate of exchange. Expect trouble from DIRINCO, the state price control agency.

SWEET SUITE NEWS

James Flemming, a National Educational Television producer, has taken the former presidential suite on the Club's fifth floor as an office for his TV specials.

Flemming, a former OPC member, agreed to rent the suite on a month-to-month basis for \$640.

MRS. BRUNO DIES

Mrs. Nydia Bruno, wife of longtime member Harry A. Bruno, died May 29 in Southampton, New York, after a short illness.

Mrs. Bruno, as Nydia de Sosnowska, was a musical comedy star in the twenties, appearing in "Little Nelly Kelly" and the Australian production of "Showboat", among others. She retired when she married Bruno in 1930.

MRS. GOMBERG DEAD

Mrs. Leonore F. Gomberg, wife of Ephraim R. Gomberg, Executive Vice President of the Crime Commission of Philadelphia, died May 16 in that city after a brief illness.



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DATELINE SPECIALS

● return to the regularly scheduled "Dateline Specials" in the OPC dining room will begin next week, according to House Operations Chairman *Larry Blochman* and Co-chairman *James Trullinger* of the Food and Beverage Committee.

Club Chef Prosper Anselm offers the following menu fixtures:

Monday. Dateline PALERMO: Scallopini alla Marsala.

Tuesday. Dateline ADANA: Shish Kabob à l'Arménienne.

Wednesday. Dateline BOMBAY: Curried Chicken (as hot dish on buffet luncheon).

Thursday. Dateline DUBLIN: Corned Beef and Cabbage.

Friday. Dateline PARIS: Scallops à la Poulette.

Placement

M-311—Editors, writers wanted to write articles on various timely subjects for books and magazines for editorial "packager" for publishing houses. Fees ranging from \$250 to \$500 depending on length and type of article. Contact: Norman W. Hill, Webster's Red Seal Publications, Inc., 24 East 38th Street, NYC., (212) 683-4580.

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M-313—NYC. PR junior staffer for small, midtown PR agency. Wire service experience desirable. Salary \$10M. Resumes to Placement Committee, stating box number.

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THE BLUE CROSS IS COMING

Members who want to take advantage of the once-a-year opportunity to enroll in the Club's Blue Cross plan should contact Fay Adler in the OPC office immediately for application forms.

Mrs. Adler stressed that completed applications should be returned to her as soon as possible to make the July 15 deadline.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ASSOCIATE

JOSE BETTENCOURT MACHADO—Administrative Office, Brazilian Govt. Trade Bureau. Proposed by *Carmen Correa*; seconded by *Florence Brobeck*.

The Admissions Committee announces the reinstatement of the following Active members:

William Tuohy, Los Angeles Times.
Luther Conant, Conant and Company

The Admissions Committee announces the reinstatement of the following Associate members:

Fletcher Coates, National Council of Churches.
Barbara Kraus, Peace Corps, Washington.

The Admissions Committee announces the change from Associate to Active membership status for the following members:

Irwin M. Chapman, ABC News, Moscow
Ralph Salazar.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Murray Fromson** of CBS News' Midwest bureau, had a busy month on the road: covering the Ohio primary election, the death and funeral of Walter Reuther and campus disturbances at Ohio State University. Between assignments Fromson was the featured speaker at Andrews College, Berrien Springs, Mich; the convention of the Chemical Suppliers and manufacturers Association in Chicago, and Ohio U's campus in Lancaster Ohio.... **Mary Hornaday** re-exploring England and the Scandinavian countries for three weeks.... **Lin Root** in Europe collecting material for magazine assignments.... **Col. R. P. Rosengren** and his wife Mickey leaving the Washington scene after many years. Their new address is: 705 South Alton Way, Denver, Colorado 90231. Telephone: (303)344-0998.

NEW POSTS: **Elliot Bernstein**, who has been serving as news director for KGO-TV, the ABC-owned station in San Francisco, named week-end news manager for ABC news.... **Lewis Bowen** named senior VP of G.A. Brakeley.... **DeWitt S. Davidson** to Farley Manning Associates as a travel and tourism specialist.... **James B. Devine** of American Airlines transferred to Honolulu, where he can be reached at 1600 Kapiolani Blvd., Suite 728.... **Alexander L. Murphy**, who retired last year from the Du Pont Company's PR department, to become Audio Visual Coordinator at Tower Hill School, Wilmington, Del., this fall.... **Robert I. Queen** named to Public Relations counsel to the Task Force, NYC Health and Hospitals Corporation.

ARTICLES: Rome-based **Irving R. Levine** tells what it's like on the shrimp-and-chicken lecture circuit in TV Guide for June 6.... **Charles Morrow Wilson's** "The American Year Without a Summer" in the June issue of *American History Illustrated*.... From London **Arky Gonzalez** reports that the NYTimes has picked up a piece of his on Goa...that Christian Herald is currently carrying his feature on Witching in England, and that he and his wife Gloria are off on a swing through Spain in pursuit of article material.... "College Students View Corporate Recruiters" by **Leo J. Margolin** in *Banking*, the journal of the American Bankers Association, for June.... "Generation in the Middle," a 96-page report published by the Blue Cross, contains articles by three OPCers: **Ted J. Raksitis**, **Grace Naismith** and **Theodore Berland**.

BOOKS: "Treasure," a novel by **A. E. Hotchner**, published by Random House.... **Larry Blochman** has written the introduction to "Mischiefs in the Mountains," a volume of strange tales of Vermont and Vermonters just published by Vermont Life Magazine.... **Edward Robb Ellis** the author of "A Nation in Torment: The Great American Depression, 1929-1939" off the Coward-McCann Press June 22.... "I Looked and I Listened" by **Ben Gross**, for 45 years TV critic and columnist of the NY Daily News, being republished in updated form by Arlington House and being distributed to members of the Nostalgia Book Club. Originally published by Random House in 1956, this volume of radio, TV and newspaper reminiscences is being issued again because of the continuing demand for it in colleges and public libraries. In connection with its publication, the author is being booked for appearances on numerous talk shows.... "The Ordeal of Stephen Dennison" by **Lisa Hoffman** and **Lucy Freeman** published June 4 by Prentice-Hall and Lisa is off on a promotion tour, with numerous radio and TV interviews in major American cities.

RADIO & TV: **John Cameron Swayze** on the Arlene Francis Show (WOR) June 15.

SPEAKERS: "Wall Street will change more in the next five years than it has in the previous century," investor relations consultant **Samuel W. Baker** told a Chicago meeting of the American Management Assn.... **Edward L. Bernays** a special lecturer at the

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Co-author

of New

book.



second writers' conference of Northeastern University.

FILMS: **Col. Bert Kalisch**, who was Gen. **Omar Bradley's** pictorial officer to VE day and later served as Gen. MacArthur's photo officer, has just completed his work as technical adviser on a US-Philippine documentary on WWII in the Pacific. It will be used at the Pacific War Memorial on Corregidor and highlights the key contributions of our armed forces and allies.

HONORS: **Josephine Lyons**, TV writer-producer, asked to join the list of Foremost Women in Communications.... **Myron Kandel**, editor of The Wall Street Letter, elected president of the Alumni Association of Columbia U's graduate school of journalism.... **Ex-OPC'er Gabe Pressman** of NBC picked up award as alumnus of the year from his alma mater, Washington Square College of NYU.

SICK BAY: **Dale Armstrong**, critically stricken in London earlier this year, returning to Mt. Sinai in NY for two or three weeks' treatment. His unusual affliction: myasthenia gravis. Armstrong's home phone (203) 637-0203.

MARRIED: **Elmer Borsuk** and **Gwen Wilson** at his home in East Hampton on May 30, with **Prexy Will Oursler** and **Mrs. O.** among the guests. Borsuk is with Banner & Grief.



PRESS FREEDOM IN GREECE: Exiled Greek publisher **Helen Vlachos** told an OPC press conference group that "freedom of the press has been announced five times" by the Athens government, but "really nothing has changed," Mrs. Vlachos, appearing at the Club to publicize her book, *House Arrest*, urged reporters to be careful about news coming from Greece, since "the news comes from propaganda channels of the new regime."

Now a resident of London, Mrs. Vlachos' book tells about her refusal to publish in cooperation with the regime and her subsequent house detention.